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F. L. BAKER, Editor and Proprietor.

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FAME.

I was a child-had gathered not The wisdom of a longer life, and far away had been my lot From all the stirring scenes of strife. But oft I heard the noise of war In other lands and climes afar ; And learned of fame brave men had-won Who led the strong in battle on, And sought beside a foe as brave The glory of a soldier's grave !

1 was a child when first I learned To dream of glory and of fame ; and then awhile my head was turned To hope and struggle for a name ! I thirsted in my youthful heart For fame that never would depart; begged a name, which men might love To hist and learn the story of ; And glory that would never die. Till perished carth, and sea, and sky !

My dreams were of the battle ground, I saw the ranks of foemen come; I heard the bugie's thrilling sound And the loud thunder of the drum. I heard the tramp of man and horse, The onset of contenuing force ; I saw the warrior fail and d.e, And heard the victor's battle ery ; And vowed to be whilst dreaming then, A hero in this strife of men !

tonce years are gone, and I am now No more the child that I have been, But in the pathway of the plough, What I may get of fame, I win ! This have I learned, that to my hand Is given the labor of my land ; My foot must tread the furrowed ground, and stand when harvest time comes round ;

Healthful Observances, 1. To eat when you do not feel like

it is brutal, nay, this is a slander on the O FFICE on Front Street, a few doors cast lower animals, they do not so debase themselves.

mouth thoroughly.

3. Do not sleep in any garment worn. during the day.

4. Most grown persons are unable to sleep soundly and refreshingly, over seven hours in summer, and eight in winter ; the attempt ; to force more A liberal deduction made to yearly and half sleep on the system by a nap in the daytime, or a "second nap" in the morning renders the whole of the sleep disturbed and imperfect.

5. Some of the most painful "stomache aches" are occasioned by indigestion; this generates wind, and hence distension. It often promptly remedied by kneading the abdomen with the ball of the hand skin to skin from one side to another, from the lower edge of the ribs downwards because the accumulated air is forced on and outwards along the alimentary canal.

6. When you return to your house from a long walk or other exhaustive exercise, go to the fire or warm room, and do not remove a single article of clothing until you have taken a cup or more of some kind of hot drink.

7. In going into a coldier atmosphere rapidity sufficient to keep off a feeling of chilliness.

8. Two pairs of thin stocking will keep the feet warmer than one pair of a greater thickness than both.

9. The night sweats of disease come on towards daylight ; their deathly chamminess and coldness is greatly modilied by sleeping in a single, loose, longwoolen shirt.

cup of strong tea or coffee, or other stimulant, in order to aid in the better or private, is a fool, because it is to the is not yet got; it is using power in ad-

Dressing with Taste. It is strange that, with all the time lette with taste. To be well dressed ter County, Pennsylvania. TERMS, One Dollar a year, payable in ad-vance, and if subscriptions be not paid within six months \$1.25 will be charged, but if de-layed until the expiration of the year, \$1.50 watcher or nurse until you feel almost the usual accessories of lace and jewel-or the usual accessories of lace and jewel-or the usual accessories of lace and jewel-and the usual accessories of lace and jewel-or the usual accessories of lace and jewelexhaused, not sit between the patient | ry, to add to the magnificence of the fire, nor in the direction of a current of general effect. Never was a greater | perial carriages at the depot, and pro-No subscription receiven for a less period than six months, and no paper will be discon-tinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. A failure to noti-ify a discontinuance at the expiration of the term subscribed for, will be considered a new a sick room until you have rinsed your term subscribed for, will be considered a new as ick room until you have rinsed your ner. This attire may be a shilling calico or a rich silk, and yet in either, it is adapted to the conditions we have mentioned. a woman may be said to be well dressed. -

Where household duties have to be performed, and the care of children devolves partly upon the mistress of the house, a neat print dress fitted gracefully to the figure, is much better for morning wear than the faded remains of a more pretentious costame. Nothing looks more forlorn than to see a wouldbe lady, performing household offices, of not the most refined character, in an old torn or dirty silk dress, or a soiled and draggled open wrapper.

One of the secrets of dressing well is to dress appropriately, another to be careful of the details, the minutia of the toilette. Thorough personal cleanliness, glossy well-broshed hair, neat shoes and stockings, are fully as essential to a good personal appearance as the materiel and fashion of the dress. Indeed, a lady, ple black.

who is particular in these minor matters, can hardly ever be said to be ill dressed. As this delicate refinement will not only excuse faults, but naturally keep the mouth closed, and walk with $a \mid show$ itself in the good taste which will guide her selection, no matter how small the coat may be.

Some persons have an extreme horror of being "caught," as they call it, in a morning dress. Why they should be so sensitive on this point, it is difficult to say. If it is clean, and adopted to the work in which they are engaged, there is no shame in wearing, and, above all, if ought to be remembered that no at-

10. The man or woman who drinks a tire is good enough for the family, which is not good enough for mere acquaintances who may chance to favor you with performance of any work or duty, public | their society. It is much better to be caught in a plain morning dress, than to body and brain an expenditure of what be caught very much over dressed, as some unlucky individuals are, at a small

We find a very interesting letter on last Sunday (June 29th) and was in- and extremities. troduced to the Empress. Mr. Bayard Taylor and Mr. Clay accompanied him, and they were met by several of the imceeded to one of the palaces built by the balls, in all sorts of weather, in the thinin front, and is surrounded by about 6,000 acres of park-such a park as those home without sufficient over garments who have not crossed the Atlantic have | through the cold damp air. never been privileged to see.

When the diplomatic party reached retinue of servants, or "gentlemen in livery," wearing red coats and white trowsers, embroidered with gold lace. The Empress is a strict member of the Greek Church, and when our minister arrived was at worship. About twelve o'clock they were announced and introduced by the master-of-ceremonies.

Count ----- The Empress was attired in a black silk robe, and in her dress displayed not a single ornament, for the mere ornament's sake. She spoke to Mr. Cameron cordially and quietly in English, marked with the German accent, and very much, I am told, like many of our Pennsylvanians of German descent in Lancaster, Berks, and Lehigh. Her Majesty had but one attendant—a lady dressed, like herself, in sim-

During the conversation the minister asked the Empress to send the heir-apparent to America, and described the visit of the Prince of Wales, urging also that the sympathy our people had received from the Emperor in the beginning of the rebellion had made all our papers his friends. He promised her, too, such a reception as no one had met with in America since the visit of Lafayette. She did not seem to think she could trust the heir apparent, but said that when her younger son, whom she has devoted to the navy, is old enough, he should visit us. The Prince is approaching his 20th year, is very intelligent and manly is appearance, more so than the English heir-apparent.

ST A Dutchman had two pigs-a large one and a small one. The smallest being the eldest, he was trying to

TWELVE WAYS OF COMMITTING SUICIDE. in The Press, from St. Petersburg, from 1. Wearing thin shoes and cotton man without a family or relatives lived American women bestow upon dress, so which we make the following extracts : stockings upon damp nights and in cool in a county of Arkansas, and was posfew know how to prepare a simple toi "By invitation Mr. Cameron, our min- rainy weather. Wearing insufficient sessed of an estate worth five thousand ister visited one of the country palaces clothing, and especially upon the limbs dollars. He went to New Orleans and

2. Leading a life of enfeebling stupid | heard from. The Probate Judge grantlaziness, and keeping the mind in an un- ed administration on his estate-wound natural state of excitement reading ro- it up and discharged the administrator. mances. Going to theatres, parties and | The man returned-had been to Mexico great Catharine. It is over 1,200 feet nest possible dress. Dancing till in a complete perspiration, and then going

3. Sleeping on feather beds in sevenby nine bed-rooms, without ventilation at that you are alive and in court, but as a the portals they were met by the usual the top of the windows, and especially with two or more persons in the same ords of the court say so, and against their small unventilated hed room

4. Surfeiting on hot and very stimulating dinners. Eating in a burry, without half masticating your food, and eating heartily before going to bed every night, when the mind and body are exhausted by the toils of the day and excitement of the evening. 5. Beginning in childhood on tea and coffee, and going from one step to another through chewing and smoking.tobacco, and drinking intoxicated liquors; by personal abuse, and physical and mental excessess of every description.

6. Marrying in haste, and getting an uncongenial companion, and living the remainder of life in mental dissatisfaction, cultivating jealousies and domestic broils, and being always in a mental ferment.

7. Keeping children quiet by giving them paregoric and cordials, by teaching them to suck candy, and by supplying them with raisins, nuts and rich cake. When they are sick, by giving mercury, tartar emetic and arsenic, under the mistaken notion that they are medicines and not irritant poisons.

8. Allowing the love of gain to absorb our minds, so as to leave no time to attend to our health. Following an unhealthy occupation because money can be made by it.

9. Tempting the appetite with bitters and niceties when the stomach says No, and by forcing food when nature does not demand and even rejects it. Gormandnizing between meals.

10. Contriving to keep in a continual worry about something or nothing.living way to fits of anger. 11. Being irregular in all our habits of sleeping and eating and going to bed at midnight and getting up at noon.---Eating too much, to many kinds of food and that which is too highly seasoned. 12. Neglecting to take proper care of ourselves, and not applying early for medical advice when disease first appears. Taking celebrated quack medicines to a degree of making a drug-shop of the body. GERMAN DEAD-HOUSES .- In many of the towns of Germany, there is at the entrence of the cemetry a building called he Dead-House, where, at the request of families, bodies may be deposited for a few days before interment. By this Well, what next ?" said Mrs. Par- plan, the danger of burying alive is prevented. That at Frankfort is the best constructed place of the kind in the whole of the Germanic Confederation .---It consists of a central room, which looks, by as many windows, into twelve smaller rooms. In each of them is an iron bedstead, on which the open coffin is laid. Over the head of the corpse is suspended a small cord, to the end, of which are attached by wires, ten brass thimbles; and these are placed is printed over the black, this method on the ten fingers of the body. Should the slightest movement be made, a bell against counterfeiting by photography. would be rung and alarm a person stationed by relays in the central room night and day, and who is forced, by a piece of mechanism to keep constantly awake. Since 1833, no instance old gentlemen to an urchin who was has ever occurred of the bell being rung. Medicines, baths and other, reat the theatre the other evening. "No, medies, are always, hept in readiness, I ain't, neither," returned the urchin, but never have been used, and yet during that time thousands of bodies have had the thimbles placed on their fingers. "Come home, my son," said a parent Their wives and daughters, however, on to one who had been absent from home determined to continue the fight, but when I went away?" said'a carpenter for some time, "come home, and your Federal troops, put themselves at once to a rather green lad whom he had taken | mother will kill the fatted calf for you." | on the move to communicate with the "Tell her not to do it, father," replied refugees. Col. Straight, in his report, hostilities, placed his hand over his good saw, sir," replied the lad sharply, "I the offspring, "for I have lived on year mentions an old lady, Mrs. Anna Camp; eye, and pretending to look with his couldn't quite get all the gaps out of ever since I've been here. Tell her to bell, who mounted a horse and rode thir w kill a quarter of a pig instead." John," said Dean Ramsey, "I'm sure ye ken that a rollin' stane 'gathers' no moss ?" "Ay," replied John, "that's is worthy of being recorded in the ar." true; but can ye tell me what guid the nals of 'American female heroism. moss dees to the stane ?"

DEAD TO THE LAW .- Some years ago a was absent four years without being -when in the court the following dialogue took place :

Dead Man-If your Honor please, L want my effects returned to me, as you see I am not dead.

Court-I know-that is, as a mancourt, I know you are dead, for the recverity there can be no averment-so says. Lord Coke, and a good many other books I never read.

Dead Man-But I want my property, and, it's no difference to me whether your records lie or not. I am alive, and have not transferred my property, and to deprive me of it without my consent. is against the law.

Court---If you intimate that the rec-ords of this court lie, this court will send you to jail.

Dead man-Send a dead man to jail ? Court-Sheriff, take this apparition eut.

A BAKED BIBLE .-. There is a Bible in Lucas county, Ohio, which was once baked in a loaf of bread. It now belougs to Mr. Schebolt, a worthy memberof the United Brethren Church, who resides near Maumee city. Mr. Schebolt, is a native of Bohemia, and the baked Bible was originally the property of his graudfather, who was a faithful Protestant Christian in the time that tried men's souls, During one of the cruel persecutions which have been so common in Boliemia, an edict was passed that every Bible in the hands of the peasants should be delivered up to the authorities and destroyed .--Various expedients were resorted to by+ the Bible-loving Protestants to preservethe precious Word of Life. Mrs. Schebolt, grandmother of the present owner, placed hers in the centre of a batch of dough, which was ready for the oven, and baked it. The house was carefully searched, but no Bible was found ; and . when the tools of priestly tyranny de-

To me is given the laborer's care, In autumn, mine the laborer's share,

I seek not now the warrior's fame, I cavet lignor with the good. And not with him whose fearful name is written in a formau's blood ! Let me he known as one whose hand Hath brought a blessing to his land : Whose heart is filled with something mo Theoric ugings for the golden ore; Volume strife hath been not all in vain ho love hanmore than gold and gain.

And what is this which I have sought, With others, that the world calls fame ? listify it to the needy brought

Local and raiment when it came l No ; those who justly are the pride Of nations, whose good fame was wide, Whose deathless words have borne with song A country's name and fame along, Though honored as the mighty dead. Have lived in rags, and wanted bread !

And such is fame, to toil and live Through hours of hope and years of dread, Waiting for honor men will give When we have been for ages dead lo live unknown and struggle on Fill courage, hope, and life are gone ; And whilst the marble guards our bed, Sleep with the broken-hearted dead! This is the glory of a name, All much may reap of earthly fame!

No more a child, I have marked out A pathway in the land of song, where I may wrestle with old Doubt-Power, persecution, and rank wrong. have a purpose to o'erthrown King's Custom's laws of long ago; To shun no peril, fear no strife, To run in carnest into life, And drive the whirlwind and the storm Whose wings are laden with reform !

DEATH OF A DIVER - The Simcoe a.) Reformer says that a Mr. Abraham an Norman, who for a number of years lowed the occupation of a diver, and a been engaged lately in that capacity South America, met his death a short he since, as follows: On the 23d of June, he went down some 200 feet Beecher gave the following stern advice examine a boat that had sunk some to parents: "Never strike a child upon be previously. After being under the head. Providence has supplied ter for about an hour, and receiving other and more appropriate places for signal from him, the signal tender to be punished." ew him up, when it was found that the

tal spark had fled. On his being fought to the surface, it was discovercath must have been the result.

vance, and this can never be done, even once, with impunity.

11. The less a man drinks of anything in hot weather the better, for the more we drink, the more we want to better you will feel at night.

habit, and is always hurtful. No one should drink at any one meal more than a quarter of a pint of any liquid, even of cold water, for it always retards, impairs and interferes with a healthful digestion. 13. If you sleep at all in the daytime it will interfere with the scundness of your sleep at night, much less if the nap be taken in the forenoon.

be necessary to some. Let it not exthe fore-head resting on a chair back or edge of the table.

15. Never swallow an atom of food won't do it .- Hall's Journal of Health.

SY An Englishman, in one of our towns, boasting of his country, said : monesty demands. Soldier, sitting with "There are springs in England where the most sparkling soda water can be claimed, "Whew! what a dirty pair of had already prepared." "Why that is not to be compared to a lake out West," said a by-stander, with a perfectly serious countenance; "there you can procure the most delicious champagne, already bottled, and the banks are made of sponge cake." The Englishman caved.

is In a recent sermon upon the training of children, Henry Ward

I An individual "came to grief" on the Boston Common, Monday night, in that the helmet, or upper portion of consequence of advocating "Jeff. Davis e diving bell in which he descended, and the chivalry." The "gentle" crowd, ad become loose, and instantaneous not seeing it in that light, "kindly." ducked him in the frog pond.

evening party. In one case there is real cause for mortification, in the other there is none.

Mothers should carefully impress this lesson upon their danghters. Many a drink, until even ice water fails and be- young lady has lost an eligible match comes of a metallic taste; hence the through the discovery that the belle of longer you can put off drinking cold the evening was the slattern of the water on the morning of a hot day, the morning, and that she paid more attention to the number of her flounces than 12. Drinking largely at meals, even | the cleanliness of her person, more care of cold water or simple teas, is a mere on the brilliance of her head-dress than

the condition of her hair. DIGNITY TAKEN DOWN .- Happening in conversation a friend the other day and, naturally, talking about the treatment Union soldiers received from ladies(?) of secesion proclivities, my friend told me that, in Alexandria, the secessionists teach their children to throw stones at and spit upon the Union 14. A short nap in the daytime may soldiers, and to call them by opprobrious

titles, which instructions the young receed ten minutes ; to this end sleep with bels generally carry out to the latter. Among other things, I was told of a

very good joke which occurred there a few days since. It appears the ladies(?) while in a passion, or if under any great | are in the habit of, in various ways showmental excitement, whether of a depres- | ing their contempt for the soldiers ; and sing or elevating character; brutes while one of them was passing a hospital on King street, showing them, by her manœuvres, that she despised them, she

held her dress somewhat higher than some others outside the hospital, exstockings !" which caused Miss She-cesh to drop her crinoline instantly. Guess they had better see that they have clean hose before they flirt their diguity at Union soldiers.

The authorship of the popular slangphrase : "I don't see it," has been attributed to Lord Nelson. At the battle of Copenhagen, Nelson, who was whose attention had been called to a blind one, said : "I don't see it."

We have heard of many things on which topers contrive to get drunk, but, of nothing so strange as that in the case | a dinner-table. "Dear me, no," she reof James Quigley, who, as reported, was pled, with a shudder : " I'm fond of cats convicted of having got drunk on the in their place, but I should as soon think testimony of two police officers. They of eating dog sup." The gentleman did must have had very strong breaths.

explain it to a customer, and did it in this wise: "The little pig is the piggest.". Upon which his frow, assuming to correct him, said : "You will excuse him, he no speak as good English as me -he no means te little pig is te piggest but te youngest little pig he is te oldest."

GF The Postmaster of Paris, Illihois has kept a memorandum of the different ways of spelling the name of that office upon letters received there within a few months past, with the following result : Parris, Parus, Paris, Pairis, Pearis, Parros, Pawris, Pairass, Pearice; Pearus, Pairys, Pairus, Paros, Payrus, Pearass, Payris, Pariss, Parass, Paroas, Parrase, Pearace, Parice, Pairrice.

tington, as she interrapted Ike, who was reading the war news-"the pickets were. driven in five miles? Bless my poor soul, but that will make a strong fence-I suppose they had to be driven in deep, to keep the Sessionaders from digging out under them."

I A rogue asked charity on pretence of being dumb. A lady having, asked him, with equal simplicity and humanity, how long he had been dumb, he was thrown off his guard, and answered, "From birth, madam." "Poor fellow !" said the lady, and gave him half a crown.

* "Look here, you boy, you're annoying me very much," said a nervous munching candy with an infinite gusto "I'm a-gnawing this 'ere hunk o' 'lasses candy."

"Have you ground all the tools right sharp, as I told you this morning signal of the commanding officer to cease as an apprentice. "All but the handthat.

> "Will you have some catsup ?" asked a gentleman of Aunt Pricilla, at not urge her.

127 Delightful-these cool evenings.

parted, and the danger was passed, the Bible was taken uninjured from the loaf. It was printed 150 years ago.

PRINTING BANK BILLS .- Bank bills are printed in colors, as a guard against counterfeiting by the photographic process. If a bill is printed partly in red, the counterfeiting photographer must remove the red before he photographs the rest of the bill, and the red must. then be printed in. The colors formerly used could all be readily removed, but it was suggested by an eminent chemist that the sesquioxide of chromium would be found as permanent as the black car. bon ink. This pigment has accordingly been adopted, and hence the great quantity of green observable in modera bank notes, especially in the United States Treasury notes.

The sesquioxide of chrominm resists the action of all acids, except boiling nitric acid and that destroys the texture of the bill. The only way, in which it can be removed is by saponifying the oil, which is employed as a medium to attach it to the paper; and, as the same medium is used for the carbon ink, if one is removed they go together. The green being considered a perfect safeguard

A HEROINE -- Two hundred or more loval men, who had been compelled to hide themselves in the mountains, thirty or forty miles south of Decanter, Alabama, were greatly relieved from their unpleasant situation and marched to Huntsville, under the protection of an expedition sent to their aid by Col. Straight, of an Indiana regiment. When the expedition reached their \section, not a man of them was to be found at home. being apprized of the mission of the, ty-five miles and back, making seventy miles, bringing with her thirty recruits, and all inside of thirty-six hours. Such devoted patriotism as this act exhibits

FALSE REPORT. - The capture of Gen. ¹ Pope's private papers,-What next?